place of pure blood, and has sent to Canada, for some of Coleman's celebrated Berkshires. Mr. W. is an enterprising man, and the best of it is, his enterprise

A Drove of Hogs Passed through Columbia last Satur day morning their way to Marshall county. The bogs belong to Rouinson, and Gen. Wilson, of Marshall, who sent them to Hickman county reveral months ago, to get them fattened.

Ten Thousand Stoves are said to come to the Columeven in this country of tall timber. Very Mean.

Last Saturday morning the lamp and post in front of the Methodist Church was found pulled up and lying in a neighboring yard, having been removed by some mischlevous person. It is hard to conceive of a smaller trick than that, and it is really disgraceful that it should

Columbia, Tenn.

We fully endorse the sentiments of the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, that has never had smut in it, you may have smut. If you soak your wheat in the control of the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, though you take out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, though you take out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, that has never had smut in it, you may have smut. If you soak your wheat in the control of the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, that has never had smut in it, you may have smut. If you soak your wheat in the control of the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, though you take out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, that has never had smut in it, you may have smut. If you soak your wheat in the proposition of the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, though you take out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, the out every grain of smut, with the seive, or by washing. It you sow clean wheat, the out every grain of smut, which is a supplied to the property of the property of the property of the property of the and it is really disgraceful that it should

A Corn-Cob Hand. corn-cob, which is shaped like a human hand. It was grown on the farm of Capt. W. M. IRVINE, near New York, in Columbia. indicates that Capt. I. did not suffer much from drouth last summer.

Killed Three. In our list of the number of pigeons killed on the 17th inst., an error occurreported as having killed only 2 birds on the second round. It is now said that he killed three birds, and on missing the fourth shot, he was induced not to, shoot again, as birds were scarce. It is highly probable that he would again have killed four out of five.

Kicked on the Head. On Wednesday of last week, James Trueloye, Jr., a lad of ten summers, was kicked on the head by a mare, on his father's premises, in the New Ruin country. The skull was so badly fractured that the right side of his head is thousand chances to one against his getting well. Jimmy has been unfortunate all of short life, having had his head cut open on a former occasion, and the fingers of his right hand cut off at at par, the streets needed repairing, and another.

The Pale Face.

This is the name of a new paper started in Nashville, the first number of was then instructed to report to Mr. which has been received. It is the organ Lumpkin that his proposition was reof the order of Pale Faces, and will be spectfully declined. That the Commitsec, 6 of which are in Maury county, corporation would not permit it at presand that our fellow-citizen, W. J. AN- ent indulging in such a costly luxury. DREWS, Esq., is the Most Worthy State President. There are 20,000 members belonging to the order, although it is not vet two years old.

Death of Sam Henry Armstrong. dence near Ashwood last Monday night

Talking in His Sleep. hundred acres of land and two negroes, and not a red cent to his wife. He then started a big bank in Columbia, and quoted the passage of scripture, 'the foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests,' etc., and raising up he added, 'Clayt Moore can't quote that much from the Bible.' Winding up by singing a spiritual song.

Guide Boards. How astonishingly rare is it that traveler meets with a guide board on any of our roads, and yet it is the boundboards along his roads. In riding in a yet he bears upon his face evidences of the season. We sincerely hope that the strange country it is pleasant for one to feel that he is on the right road. Neat guide boards at all the important crosszens, who are not supposed to know every neighborhood road. The guide-board should be devoid of painters' girl, before she left with the villain ings, are necessary even to our own citiflourishes, and have only the necessary direction in plain black letters, on a white ground, so that 'he that runs may read.' Let the overseers do their duty in this respect.

a good soldier, he is known among his goes as merry as christmas bells with us, pho. Long life and happiness to our young neighbors as a young man of spotless integrity of character, and his legal attain- John C. Moore.' He is the only candiments mark him as an earnest and an. date we have heard of up here. But as bitious student. Mr. Timmons is in the the white folks and respectable negroes faw office of L. D. Myers, Esq., one of are opposed to Stockard, we as a mix-vine. Mr. J. K. Polk allen and Miss the most successful practitioners at the ture would like to know whether he is a MARGARET McEWEN, daughter of Dr. C. Columbia B.r. He will give prompt candidate or not. He seems to be on C. McEwen. All of this county. attention and all the energies of his nature to all business entrusted to him, we would like to know whether it is 24th of Nov., 1869, Mr. FOUNT E. CHAPand we trust he will receive the patron-

age he deserves. The advertisement of John B. HAM- why do we not do the sensible thing, ILTON & Co. ought to be read with a call a county convention, and pick out At Carrollton, Mississippi, on the 18th great deal of interest. They propose to the strong men, defeating by this means of November, Captain DAVE N. ESTES, great deal of interest. They propose to buy and sell real estate, and in this issue our secret foes. Up here we have no nessee, and Miss MOLLIE MCINTYRE, of wave a number of valuable tracts of land choice between the candidates, only carfor sale. They will secure the best price | ing that one of our sort be elected. We for parties, without the risk of exposing have tried WILLIAM and JERRY, who to public sale, and their intimate and are our neighbors, and we think they accurate knowledge of Maury County have done enough for our country. If farms will enable them to suit every you want to know where South Port is, purchaser without the difficulty of his just come to Bucksnort, and I will snow in this vicinity, Miss MARY ORR, daughter exploring the county.

Grapes, Fruits, Etc. We have received from Bush & Son, St. Louis, a finely illustrated catalogue of grapevines, small fruits, etc. It is a well-written, neat pamphlet of some 80 pages, containing beautifully engraved illustrations of many of the finest specimens of grapes in the country, the history of their origin, their habits, the mode of cultivation, etc.; also illustrations of many of our best fruits, vegetables, exhibiting them all in their highest perfection and improved by those enterprising fruit growers.

we are frank to suggest that every man who has a family and a lot of ground should have one of these pamphlets, from which he can learn to improve and Mr. R. P. LEDBETTER, across the river vest of luxury from small effort and ex-

at the old toll-gate, has a number of fine Berkshire hogs, which he is willing to divide with his fellow-citizens, as he is anxious that this excellent breed of hogs shall be all over the county. His hogs are pure Berkshires, and can be had much cheaper than from abroad.

Importing Hegs.

J. L. Williams, not content with having fine imported sheep, blooded jacks and jennets, etc., etc., is determined also to have everything else on his place of pure blood, and has sent to Can-

is calculated to benefit his neighbors as no uncement, however, is liable to missue in a whiskey barrel. Water had better be warm, in order to melt it. Fill no trees. They devote the whole of their the barrel with wheat, and sow the next time to the cuitivation and improvement dayof the vine. I have some ten or fifteen thousand fine trees of my own, selected trade, last year, which was so smutty I by myself and reared in my own nurse- could not sell it. I saved it to sow, and

ry. They are only one year old, but soaked it in blue-stone, and raised wheat well grown and well rooted, and thebest that had no smut. Nothing but the nurserymen say, now is the time to set seive will take out cockle and cheat. It them out in the orchard. They cost less does not comport with reason that any and grow better than the older ones. I kind of soaking will kill sound kernals bia Depot annually. A large number have also some 500 Wild Goose Plum of any kind of grain. If it kills cockle, it will kill wheat.

A word now on the philosophy of smut. counties. The age of old fashioned fire- themselves and families, with the innoplaces, it seems, is rapidly passing away, cent, rich luxury of the grape and pure derstands. The grains of smut are fully unadulterated wine, come and see me, dead and rotten, and it is evident from or write, and your letters will be an-

or write, and your swered immediately.

JAMES H. WILKES,

Columbia, Tenn. mind, which will improve and elevate blue-stone, you are sure to have no smut. It is a pleasant business and worthy, If you sow part of a field with soaked Rankin, Luther have occurred in our respectable com- it. It is a pleasant business and worthy, If you sow part of a field with soaked to furnish the people sweet and luscious wheat, and the other part with unsoakrotton sort, and there is a wide field for

At a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, on the 23d inst., a Mr. the wheat that has been in the bag will Walker, Phillips Lumpkins, of Memphis, came forward have smut, while the other has none. Warren, WM Watkins, S R and made a proposition to light the town | This fact goes for to convince me that it of Columbia with a new light called is the dust of the smut lodging on the red, though it was not the printer's fault- Gassoline, for \$2500. Messrs, James and sound grains of wheat that makes them W. B. HABRIS, Esq., of Mt. Pleasant, is W. J. Andrews made remarks in favor produce smut again. of the project, they having subject ed the gas to the severest scientific tests. Wm. Wood, Esq., also made a few pleasant remarks in the same direction. The Mayor appointed a committee to investigate the subject, consisting of James Akin, J. P. McGaw, T. A. Thompson and recommended that the citizens also have a meeting and appoint a committee to confer with the Board Committee. After the Board adjourned, a number of citizens present called F. C. Dunnington to the chair, and he appointed a committee, John Baird, A. Barr, Maj. T. H. loose, and Dr. Sharber says there are a McKinney. The two Committees met next morning at 10 o'clock. Col. Black

He said our corporation bonds were now the people would not be willing to pay additional taxes for even the luxury of having the streets lighted up. The Chairman of the Committees, Jas. Akin, published occasionally. From it we tees were much pleased with the new learn that there are 61 camps in Tennes- light, but the financial condition of the

Thompson made a speech in opposition

to lighting up the town with gassoline.

A Few Santa Fe Items. Our Santa Fe correspondent sends us some interesting items this week. We are glad to learn that the good people of that country still welcome the coming SAMUEL HENRY ARMSTRONG, Sr., one of the HERALD, and grow brighter when of the oldest and most highly esteemed it comes. The people are busy killing citizens of the county, died at his resi- and saving their hogs, picking and hauling cotton, gathering corn and feeding About a week before his death he was stock. The crops are all sorry, especialthought to be threatened with apoplexy, ly cotton, of which there is not more and an application was made to the back than half a crop. The farmers have cnof his neck, from which eresypilis en- deavored to amend this loss by fattening sued. It is usual to regret the death of all the hogs possible, feeding away most promising youth with the keenest sor- of their corn in that way, depending on row, but it seems to us that the deepest the rye and wheat pastures to winter grief should be occasioned by the death their stock. They think they are very of the aged, whose long life of love and shifty people, and pride themselves on service have entered into the very souls their fine hogs, beeves and mules. Mr. of those around them. A whole commu- Daniel J. White is said to have the largnity mourn the death of such a man as est hog in the country; it weighs about Mr. ARMSTRONG, and will long feel his six hundred pounds. Mr. James Jones fattened the largest lot of hogs in the neighborhood, which will add about One of the judicial functionaries of two thousand dollars to his store of Bigbyville recently became afflicted with greenbacks this season, besides his a monster carbuncle on the back of his corn, wheat and cotton. Notwithstandneck, and Dr. Perry gave him a fine dose ling the drouth, the farmers have plenty of morphine, to drown the pain. Under to eat, and they have sown more wheat the influence of the snæsthetic, he began than was ever sown in that section beto talk in his sleep. He made his will, fore. Santa Fe is not at all slighted by giving to each one of his children one the candidates, two of them going there every day, on an average. We are glad to learn the candidates who went from

1 g to commit suicide.

Columbia several weeks ago, were well elected Governor of Mississippi, treated by the Santa Feians. The merabout 10,000 majority. chants, grocers, blacksmiths, shoemakers, and carpenters are busy as bees.

A Crime Red as Crimson. A man named Abe Lollar, who lived

near Neapolis, in this county, has eloped with his own neice, a hardsome and intelligent girl. Lollar has a family, and The beautiful bride, the handsome brideowns an interest in a large flouring mills groom, and the distinguished and accomestablishment. He is a very plausible plished attendants, all conspired to render plan. and obsequious man in his address, and this one of the most notable weddings of a plackened heart, of which his Radical- silken harness in which the handsome couple are yoked by love, will grow brighter and ism is 'proof, strong as holy writ.' It stronger each succeeding year. seems that he educated the young girl, seems that he educated the young girl,
nd then took her to his home, where he
rought every opportunity to ruin her,
this host last recognitished. The poor

or an injury ?'

painters' cirl, before she left with the villain leoka, by Rev. Mr Diswiddle, Mr WM A. daughter of LAFAYETTE WILKES. uth, but wrote them that she was go-These occasions were exceedingly pleasant; joy stood tip-toe, and "all went merry." The brides fair as rosy Dawn, wore all the SOUTH PORT, Nov. -- , 1869. enchanting witchery of love and beauty; yea Entrop Herald :- Being of a pre- and all the queenly graces of Olympian sumptious turn of mind, I have presum- Juno. The grooms strong and brave, with In calling attent of the law card of ed to send you this, thinking you would hearts beating high with hope and promise, W. H. TIMMONS, Esq., in this issue, we like to hear from us, although we are just conception of the parties and the occacannot forbear paying him a deserved greenhorns, and among the hills. Since sions would require the descriptive powers compliment. His comrades say he was the gubernatorial election, everything of Dante and the supernal sweetness of Sap-

> On the 18th, at the residence of JAMES H. GREGORY, in this county, by Rev. R. G. 18-

merely the result of habit, or really run- PELL, formerly of Maury County, Tenn., ning for some office. Now, Mr. Editor, and Miss MAGGIE A. CONNOR, of Noxubee County, Miss.

> Carrollton. DIED.

On the night of December 1st, after a long and painful illness, at the family resident of the late JOHN ORB. Esq.

VART & New Comp. HTU: A camp of Pale Faces was organized in this place on Wednesday night, December 1st, by State President W. J.
Andrews, to be hailed Vance Thompsen Camp No. 64. The following persons were elected and instructed as the offi

LINES TO MISS

Beauty dwelt among the angel E re she earthly Eden knew—

Looking like the heaven she care

Love with her enamored grew; Gold, inflamed at beauty's away,

O 'er the senses softly stealing, R udely tore the shrine away; D captsing love to beauty kneeling

On the ruins then he swore, N ow true-love, thy reign is o'er.

S wester than the summer roses, All bedecked with morning dew :

Lovelier than the sight met Moses

Peerless malden! heaven descended Oh! the Angel harps above

L end their notes to sound thy praises, Kindling my lay of love.

wheat that has smut in it, you are sure

to raise smutty wheat, though you take

former will have none. But the follow-

it, and sow it by the side of wheat that has

Becorder's Court.

fight about a debt. Fined \$2 and costs.

abusing Miss Laura Phillips, col. \$2.

Ann Porter knocked Phœbe Baker's

Hulda Sims, for whipping her fellow

James Friel, for knocking Joe Canbert

Joe Turner, col., for assaulting Henry

Rose Hill Cemetery.

The Trustees of the Rose Hill Cemete

ry met on the 4th of Nov., and elected

the 19th of November, the Bo

A. J. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

F. M. WATSON, Sexton.

News from Culleoka.

We are glad so learn from our Cullco-

ka correspondent that a great many hogs

are being shipped from that country.

Although the cotton crop is a sad fail-

ure, the people are still persevering and

faster another season. The Masons have

their Hall nearly completed, and they

will have a grand celebration and speak-

ing on the 27th of December. Rev. Mr.

ALCORN, the Radical candidate,

MARRIED.

C. Morgan, President.

JNO. FRIERSON,

ter, col., costs.

nose, etc., fined \$5.

n the head, fined \$3."

Dunlap, col., fined \$2.

the following Board :

A. BARR.

met and elected

JOHN BAIRD.

W. S. RAINEY.

Wm. Huckaby, fined \$2.

David Wilkins, col., and Cornelius

L and of promise full in view,
Is the prospect that delights me.
E very time I think of you.

In his coffers dark and cold;

Let the miser have his pleasure

Lady, with his bags of gold, On love knows a holier feeling— When to worth and beauty kneeling.

LINES TO MISS

Col. JOHN G. ANDERSON, Pres't. T. J. PICKENS, Vice President. F. A. LECNHARD, Inspector. Jas. L. GUEST, Secretary. JAS. T. GARTNER, Treasurer. JAS. T. OAKES, Guide. JAS. A. BAILEY, I. G. H. S. Cox, O. G.

This Camp will meet again on torow night at Odd Fellows Hall. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Columbia Post Office, December 1st, 1869, which, if not called for within 30 days, will be sent to Washington. JAMES P. BAIRD, P. M. Alexander E C Armstrong, Mrs A L

Barnes, Jeremiah Burnes J Boll, Miss Adaline Buford, Miss Sarah Burnet, Miss Bell Bradshaw, Mrs Callie notice a plan for preventing smut in wheat, as practiced by W. J. JONES. I I bought some wheat in the course of

Gabart, H Gardner, Geo W Green, R.M Harper, Mrs F E Aenderson, Mrs S D Howell, Miss Lbara Harris, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Mary Hastings, Miss Amand Harris, Wiley Hughes, Mrs Mattle B Hill; Mrs Lamyra Hardeman Mrs E Hancock, Mrs Emaline Jackson, Dick C Johnson, Mrs Rebecc Kurkhead, S S Love Mrs Mary E dead and rotten, and it is evident from Murry, A H Moore, Wm H Moore, J L

Mickell, Mrs Mattie F Moore, Miss Magia Mouon, Eiss Judie Mayes, Miss Julia Marbeson, Daniel whence comes fhe smut? If you sow Maaster, John Maddin, James Notgrass, Miss Annie Oakley, Miss Alabom Phillips, A B
Phillips, Geo H
Pilkinten, Wm
Ray, C W
Renfro, Robert
Reding, Harrison
Roads, Elijah
Sharber, Mrs Annie
Sublett, Mrs E E
Smith, N B
Smith, Malinda Y 2 Thomlison, M B
Thompson, MissEmmi
Underwood, Miss M
Wood, L W

Williams, Jas (CMC) White, J B Woodsides, Martha Young, John A CITY ITEMS. Frank Aydelott has more Eggs than any otner grocery in town

I have a fine lot of Men's clothes, and Wortham, a colored preacher, had a fist Ladies' Cloaks and fine dress goods, all of which I will sell at prime cost. Jeff. Brown, for getting drunk and Cal. Payne was caught by policeman Speak to him again, perhaps he will ringing the auction bell at about 4 o'clock buy it now, as Christmas is coming. To in the morning. He said the reason he the ladies who have so often asked their rang it was that he had lost his hat and husbands to get them a Grover & Baker wanted a policeman to come and find it Sewing Machine, tell him he can get one for a good note, on a few months time-Thomas Harrison, col., for using abusor pay \$20 in advance and \$10 monthly until it is paid for. Machines at Mrs. ive language and assaulting Jonas Por-

At Cost.

W. J. PEARSON, Ag't. 10.000 bushels Corn wanted by shoulder out of joint, so that Dr. Cox Nov. 19, 1869. MARTIN & PICKARD. was an hour in putting it back, bit her If you want Hats, Boots or Shoes cheap- 21st Distr

er than you ever saw them, go to the Auction House. If you want a suit of clothes cheap, call

at the Auction House. Persons contemplating making a Christmas present, would do well to get something that is substantial, and will be appreciated by the recipient. Nothing is half so pleasing to the ladies as something that ameliorates their labors -a Gr ver & Baker Sewing Machine.

Good Boots can be had for \$3,00 at the Auction House. Children's Shoes & Stockings at the Auc-

W. J. PEARSON, Agent, at Mrs. JONES'

Go to the Auction House and get you a pair of Pants for \$1,25.

Seed Wheat. Bushels Prime Boughton Wheat T. W. KEESEE & Co. The Auction House is selling Flanne

hopeful, and will plow harder and drive at twenty cents. Facts of Interest to Ladies. If you want a Sewing Machine that always ready for you when you are ready fot, buy a Grover & Baker, at Mrs. Dinwiddie's Examination will also come W. J. PEARSON,

off about the same time. The Examination of Capt. C. S. Williamson's school takes place to-day. The Culleoka De-Persons indebted to Pillow & Lips bating Club is in full blast. The young comb are notified that they have sold men's last subject for debate was, the out to Lipscomb Brothers, and to come 'Sword or the Pen,' the sword coming off forward and settle immediately, as they onqueror. At the next meeting of the are compelled to wind up their business Club, Prof. J. Walker will deliver an You can buy Cups & Saucers, Plates, oration, just before the discussion of the Dishes &c. cheaper at the Auction House question, 'Are secret societies a blessing

than any where else. 19,000 Bushels Good Sound Cotton See wanted by Martin & Pickard.

I was passing on one of our principal streets the other day and overheard some ladies in conversation. The subject was who of our business men was doing NEW most for woman's suffering. So they agreed to leave it to a vote of the crowd.

And the ananimous decision was, W. J. P ARSON, who sells Grover & Baker S wing M achines on the monthly Be Sure to Go

To A. J. WALKER'S Auction Saies next week, as he has everythir g cheaper than

Christmas present. You can get one by paying \$20 in advance and \$10 per month until Machine is paid for. At Mrs. W. J. PEARSON, Agt. A good Winter Coat for \$4.00 at the Auction House.

EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE. Beware of Counterfeits! Smith's Tonic Syrup has been counterfeited, and the

counterfeter brought to grief. Smith's Tonic Syrup. The genuine article must have Dr. John Bull' private stamp on each bottle. Dr. John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell the original John Smith's Tonic Syrup of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on the bottle do not purchase, or you will be deceived. See my column advertisement and my show card. I will prosecute anyone infringing on my right. The genuine Smith's Tonic

The puplic's servant, DR. JOHN BULL. Louisville Kv. For Sale by T. B. Rains. Domesties from ten to twenty-five con

Men's Hats at 50 cents at WALKER's

at the Auction House.

Syrup can only be prepared by myself

Col. Vance Thompson is a candidate to represent Maury. He is a gentleman of sound views and decided ability.—Paris Intelligencer.

The following Judges and Clerks are hereby appointed to open and hold an election for delegates to the Convention for the amenpment of the Constitution er the prices of the early part of the week of the State of Tennessee. Election to be held on the Third Sat-day (18th) in December. 1st District. - Judges — James W. Pago, James H Lockridge, George D. Russell. Clerks—Elibu Litton, Miles Potts.

Receiver-Leroy Potts. James Harlin, Samuel Delk, John Morrison.

Clerks—Thomas H. Treadway.

Wm C Kennedy

Receiver—Edw. Love, Jr.

3rd District.—Judges—John H. Gitlum, Chas.

Hardison, J. H. P. Mayberry. Clerks—James A. Galloway, W. T. Hardison. Grissom, J. B. Hill. Clerks-W. E. Coehran, W. W. Laneaster.
Receiver—J. C. Murphy.

–Judges—F. A. Burke, N. C. Gil-

lespie, W. S. Embry. Clerks-C. C. Vaughn, Wm. J. Moore.
Receiver—John Lamar.
Judges—John Bellanfant, N.
Moore, J. S. Renfro. Clerks-Thomas White, James T. Hunt. T. Hunt.
Receiver—John Larance.
Judges—S. W. Scott, W. D. Bendaman, W. W. McKissack.
Clerks—James Barnett, Gasper
N. Horn.
Receiver—Reese P. Thomas.
Judges—N. R. Holden, Hugh Bryson, Sam'l L. Mathews.
Clerks—Wm. Wood, W. Lee
Herndon.

Herndon.
Receiver—A. H. Hanna.
Judges—David Thomas, Daniel
J. Estes, J. F. Rankin.
Clerks—Evan Y. Pillow, Frank Clerks—Blandon.

Receiver—Jessee S. Harris.

10th District.—Judges — H. S. Jtephenson,

Brinkley J. Howell, W. O. Armstrong. Clerks—J. S. Beecher, Albert

Receiver—Samuel T. Brown.

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rict.—Judges—James Pulliam, James
W. Douglass, John T. Mays. Clerks—Z. R. Gillispic, Joseph D Howard. ard, Jas. R. Thomassor Clerks-Watter Parker, James H Clerks—Watter Farker, James II.

Hagan.

Receiver—F. M. Rickets

L.—Judges—W. H. English, James
H. Cecil, E. O. Cross.

Clerks—Washington Long, W
B. Harris.

Receiver—Mumford Smith.

L.—Judges—Lafayette Anderson
Michael Kenzer, M
Madison Russell.

D. W. Pedes Ranjania

Clerks-D. W. Peeler, Benjam Clerks—D.

Green.

Receiver—C. C. Barrett.

Receiver—Nathan Curry, John C.

Kavender, James Da-Clerks-Jerry Hobson, Natha

Garner. Receiver-C. M. Edwards. Judges-Wm. Biffle, Thomas D. Cathey, George Kenedy. Clerks-Joseph Peyton, Wm. Receiver -- Z. R. Pogue, "Con-17th District.—Judges.—John P. Akin, Martin Clerks-J. J. Bingham, Rufus Coleman.

Receiver—M M Harris t.—Judges—John T. Sparkman Aaron S. Godram J. M. Dockery Clerks—W O Gordon, J W Kin-Receiver—Anderson Byers trict.—Judges—James H Passmore, McKay Clerks-J M Alexander,

Receiver-J J Margrum Judges—PJ Akin, Alex Mackay, Hugh C Harrison Clerks—H P Leftwich, L W 22nd District .- Judges-E S Butler, James St phenson, J H Reaves Clerks-Orville McKissack, W

S. Crafton. Receiver-J B Alderson. 23rd District .- Judges-Wm T Allman, W Blanton, Thompson Clerks-Joseph Alexander, seph P. Lee.
Receiver--W H Cooper
et. Judges-Rufus Lazenby, John
Nicholson, J. L Cheek.
Clerks--George Whitaker, Thomas S. Leftwich. CLERK, at the ensuing March Election.

Receiver—James Williams 25th Di trict.—Judges—R A Glenn, David Fo gleman, Joshua Har-dison, T M Boyd. Clerks-Dr T M Boyd, W T Peay ake returns as early as possible.
JESSE S. HARRIS,

Registrar of Maury County. NEW ADVERTISENENT.

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Nov 23, 1809.

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BACON-Sides and Hams 10, Shoulders 1
BRAN-\$1 25 per 100 lbs.
BUTTER-Scarce.
BEESWAX-25c per tb.
BAGGING-Steese per yd.
BEEF TONGUES-Frash 5cc. Dried \$1.
CORN MEAL-100 per bushel.
CORN-in demand, 10 cts.
CANDLES-25c per bc.
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BAGGING-Steese per bc.
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CHEESE-Fresh supply new cheese 25 cts.
DRIED BEEF-25c, little in store.
DRIED FRUIT-Apples 3 to 4c. Penches 10 cts. EGGS-15c per doz. and in demand.
FLOUR \$4.00 per 100 ms. Tenhessee Flour,
Royal Rose" super Fancy nome in market.
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HERRINGS-[North Carolina]-\$9 per bl.
HIDES-Green 6 to 7c. Dried 13 to 15.
IRON TIES-10c per lb.
LARD-18 to 20c.
MACKAREL-No. 1 \$3,50; No. 2 \$2,75; No. 82,50. MACKAREL—No. 140, 1, No. 24, 19, 182, 50.

MULASSES—80c to \$1.25.

NAILB—35½ to 36½ per keg.

OATS—60 to 70 cents.

ONIONS—60 to 70 cents.

ONIONS—60 to 75c per bushel; no demarger of the per bushel; no demarger of th SODA-10 to 15c. SALT-\$1,50 per barrel 7 bu., with strong upward tendency.

SHOT-\$3 50 per bag.

SHAD-Virginia, \$10 Barrel.

SEEDS-Clover, none in markel. Timothy

2%, Hungarian \$2.50, Millett 2,20.

SHINGLES-Yellow Popiar, \$5,50 per thou.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MAURY COUNTY.

TALLOW-Sc. WHISKEY-\$1 00 to \$3 00. WHEAT-\$1 to \$1 20

POR STATE CONVENTION. We are authorized to announce Maj. W. THOMPSON, as a candidate to represent Maury County in the State Convention. Election third Saturday in December, 1869. FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorizedd to announce JOHN LA MAR as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the enwing March Election. We are authorized to announce G. H. BEAN as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the ensuing farch Election, 1037 ALISTON

We are authorized to announce GEORGE W INZER as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the nsuing March election. We are authorized to announce ROBERT D

RICKETTS as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing March E.ection. We are authorized to announce SIMMS LAT- PAINTS, OILS and DRYERS, TA as a candidate for SHE RIFF, at the ensu ing March Eletion.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce B. W. POR-TER, ("SOL") as a candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK, at the ensuing March Elec-We are authorized to announce W. J. WHIT-

THORNE, JR. as a candidate for CIRCUIT OURT CLERK, at the ensuing March elec-FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce JOHN B. PADGETT as a candidate for COUNTY

Clerks—J M Andrew Terrell

Receiver—E D Fitgerald

—Judges—Daniel McCaw, W E B

Green, R M Hughes

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COURT CLERK, at the ensuing March elec-BANJOS, BOWS, ACCORDEONS, &c. NEW MUSIC We are authorized to announce MAJOR JOHN B. ALDERSON, popularly and widely

Reactived as soon as published. FRESH ITALIAN STRINGS received monthly, by McKINNEY & SMITH. known as "Unche Bacon," as a candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK, at the ensuing DRUG STORE. March Election.

We are authorized to announce NICK AKIN as a candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce J. M. HICK-EY as a candidate for COUNTY COURT

· FOR COUNTY TRUSTEE. We are authorized to announce JAMES McGAW, as a candidate for COUNTY TRUS-TEE, at the ensuing March election By request we announce JAMES WILKINS as a candidate for County TRUSTEE, at the March election, and are authorized to say, if lected, he will pay all Jury Tickets at sight.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. ENGLE as a candidate for COUNTY TRUS-TEE, at the ensuing March Election. We are nuthorized to announce Dr. W. I. AN-DERSON as a candidate for COUNTY TRUS-TEE, at the ensuing March Election.

We are authorized to announce JAMES V. REAVES as a candidate for COUNTY TRUS-TEE, at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce CLAYT MOORE as a candidate for COUNTY TRUS-FEE, at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce E. C. ALEX-

ANDER, Sr., as a candidate for COUNTY TRUSTEE, at the e: suing March election. FOR TAX COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce A. B. (Gus) LOCKRIDGE, as a candidate for TAX COL-LECTOR, at the ensuing March election, We are authorized to announce JESSE S. HARRIS as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR at the ensuing March Election-

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN as a candidate for TAX COL-LECTOR, at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce WM. WOOD as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR, at the ensuing March Election.

TOR at the ensuing March Election. We are authorised to announce MAJOR GEORE W. JONES as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR, at the ensuing March Election.

We are authorized to announce Capt. J. P. CHURCH as a candidate for TAX COLLEC-

FOR COUNTY REGISTER.

We are authorized to aunounce JAMES L. GUEST as a candidate for COUNTY REGIS-TER, at the casning March Election. We are authorized to announce ROBERT CROSS as a candidate or COUNTY REGIS TER, at the ensuing March Election.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAS M. PLEMING as a candidate for COUNTY REGISTER at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce EPHRAIM W. McRADY as a candidate for COUNTY REGISTER, at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce STEPHEN OURDAN as a candidate for COUNTY REG. ISTER, at the ensuing March Election

WHITE SPRING'S DISTILLERY.

WANTED.—1000 Barrels Corn 500 Bushels of Ryc 5000 Pounds of Sho 280 Cords of Wood. For which we will pay the highest marke IN CASH OR WHISKEY. distil grain on shares.

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There being a very general demand for the

not superior, to any Bitters before the public. and by their delightful flavor, will be found especially grateful to weak stomachs.

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Having established a COAL YARD at the West end of the Depot we will keep hereafter constantly on hand a large supply of the best quality of Cumberland COAL.

Also, a superior article of Coal suitable for Blacksmiths. Orders left at the office of Nicholson & Looney, will be promptly attended to. Coal delivered to any part of the Corporation. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens of Columbia and vicinity.

Feb. 12, 1869-4f VOORIHES & BAILY.

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The drawing to take place at Masonic Ten outsville, Kentveky, September 1st, 1839. vigo sen I , miller only TICKETS \$5 00 EACH. For pamphlet giving description of property, containing Act of Legislature, and certificates of leading gentlemen of this and other States, apply to eliber of the following Agents: L. H. LYNE, Farmers Bank, Henderson, Ky. R. B. ALEXANDER, Commercial Bank, Louisville, Ky.
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J. A. BAILEY. Has just received his Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES

AND QUEENSWARE, LADIES' SHOES, of every variety. MISSES' do. do. do. GENT'S FINE CALF BOOTS. A good lot of HOMEMADE LINSEY. A nice selection of JEANS, ETC , ETC. Call and price our stock. October 29, 1869.

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STEVENS & MARSHALL, Puop's, Are now prepared to do all kinds of work in their line. All kinds of

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CASTINGS. For Mill Work made to order Have on hand a large assortment of HOLLOW WARE,

Repairing done on the shortest notic will pay particular attention to the repairs of all kinds of Machinery, and will spare no pain to give satisfaction to those who paramite use of a scrofula, for which I gave him pour Sarsaparilla. It Cump mim. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio, and howa, for scrofula, fever sores, and general debility. Per-Live and let live," is our motto. N.B.—We will take old Metal in part pay-

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medicine will not require any aid to keep the nowels in good order; should the patient, how-ever, require a cathartic medicine, after having aken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PULLS DR. JOHN BULL'S Principal Office: \*

BULL'S

WORM DESTROYER.

CASH STORE, To my United States and World wide Readers.

I have received many testimonials from pro-fessional and medical men, as my almanaes and various publications have shown, all of which are genuine. The following from a highly educated and popular physician in Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensible communications I have ever received. Dr. Clement knows exactly what he speaks of, and his testimony deserves to be written in letters of gold. Hear what the Dr. says of BULL'S WORM DESTROYER: VILLANOW, WALKER COUNTY, GA.,!

June 29, 1866.

Dr. John Bull—Dear Sir: I have recoully given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacious. It has not failed in a single instance to have the winhed-for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kind. I am tree to confess that I know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. If I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and GENTLEMENS'

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

These Goods have been selected with great care, to suit the wants of the people in this section, most of which we have had made to order by the leading manufacturers of the country, all of which will be sold at the -not hesitating because some one more ingen-lous than myself may have learned its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I say by no means an adocate or see are of housands of worthless ostrum; that food the country, that purport to vocate or

BULL'S

Sarsaparilla

A GOOD REASON FOR THE CAP-TAIN'S FAITH.

Read the Captain's Lotter and the Letter from Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, 1866, Du. John Bell. Dear Sir: Knowing the el-ficacy of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities is possesses, I send you the

beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case.

I was wounded about two years ago—tras taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than in anything else. I wish that that is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bettles, and oblige

Capt. C. P. Johnson, Sa. Louis.

P. S.—The following was written April 30 1865, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt

Du Jons Bent - Dear Sir: My musband, Dr. all kinds of Machinery, and will spare no pain scrofula, fever sores, and general debility. Per to give satisfaction to those who patronize us feet success has attended it. The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparila. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing t evou for it. His wounds were terrible but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully, JENNIS JOHNSON.

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ARKANSAS HEARD FROM

STONEY POINT, White Co., Ark., May 23, 66. Dr. Jons Bull Dear Sir: Last February 1 was in Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got some of your Sersaparilla and Cedron Bitters. My son-in-law, who was with me in the store, has been down with rheumatism for some time com-menced on the Bitters, and soon found his gen

Fifth street, Loutsville, Ky.

by Conec, who has been in had health for several years stomach and liver affected—he haproved very much by the use of your fitters. Indeed the Cedron Bitters has given you great popularity in this settlement. I think I could sell a great quantity of your medicines this fare-especially your Cedron fitters and Sarsaparilla. Ship me via Memphing care of Rickett & Xeely.

Respectfully.

Ttimony of Medical Meen.

oral health improved.

Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health, them, and he also improved.

Dr. Conee, who has been in bad health